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FRUIT FOR MARKET.

Suggestions to Growers of Fruit by a Practical Dealer.

Interesting and Valuable Information as to Preparation of Our Different Kinds of Fruit for Market.

At the last meeting of the fruit growers in this city Mr. H. E. Battin, a practical dealer, who had been requested to prepare a paper on the best method to be followed by fruit growers to enable them to market their products to the best advantage, submitted the following, which we reprint from the *Farmer and Dairymen*:

"As berries are the first fruit of the season as well as the first to actually know how to advertise to be of advantage. For instance those who punctually sell to shippers to discard their form and forty-point cases notwithstanding as many have told me, that they were made to do it, their way, and chose to do it, the price of the packages that will fit the mark. Most any packages will do for peddling purposes among consumers, but those desiring to sell to dealers will do well to put up boxes of twenty-five pounds each, which are manufactured at the box factory at the small cost of twenty-five cents per box, complete, which is more than twice as much as any other boxes. I can safely say that at times the dealer will only be too glad to pay an additional cent per pound for this form in such packages, and no reason for so doing this, but it serves to attract a large class to be attracted to the shipping crates such as I have mentioned, which damages the keeping qualities very much, and I think you can gather from what I have now said that a good deal of time and trouble will be saved in the field and packed in packages, the dealers use for shipping, will bear shipping one day farther than those that have to be transported to market.

I will further suggest that the packers who pack in facing each box of berries, in particular, by facing I mean in filling the box with a fair average of the fruit, as is common, and then closing the top of the box with a bunch of sticks or stems of the fruit, which box is then packed in a carton, or a flat box, which is then packed in a fruit house and also will go for several weeks. It is generally agreed that all the importers of fruit will do well to show up in this, because the price paid for fruit is so low, and after it is packed in a box, it will keep well with a minimum of loss, and the price paid for the fruit will be used immediately. But the price of picking and packing and shipping of fruit is not so great as to make it worth while to do it, and I can say that at all times the dealer will only be too glad to pay an additional cent per pound for this form in such packages, and no reason for so doing this, but it serves to attract a large class to be attracted to the shipping crates such as I have mentioned, which

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BOTH WERE HAILY

Lord Lovell came over to the library sex
To win an American mate.
He possessed a remarkable coat of arms,
The crest was a lion rampant.
Miss Bullock was fair and had faults a board
And servants to come at her call.
They were a pair, she captured the lord
And all his ancestral hall.

Lord Lovell grinded broad, as over the sea
He sailed with his beautiful bride.
His wife dwelt in his heart, his long pedigree
That have been, but he has long since died.
While her shekels were welcome as blossoms in
Spring.

Or as new percents in the fall
As now percents well he had not a good time
And had made quite an ancestral bairn.

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THE COBRA AND THE HORSEKEEPER.

BY JAMES FREDDIE G. HERITAGE

(Written for the Oregonian)

Engineer Hodson a surly temper was thor-
oughly aroused. The night before he had
ordered the kuthurukrak or horsekeeper
to have Regulus his sturd, little dog sa-
died and at his door by daybreak but here
it was 6 o'clock and there was no sign of
man or beast. He stormed in and frit it
and so demoralized his usually decorous master
(butler) with his picturesq; interrupted
Hindoostani and English profanity that
when that funtory returned from a search
for the missing servant in the woods he
readily dropped into the Hall on which
it is announced that the man was down
there.

I ratu Holu in Pratu Holon as he
was generally called, the able station
keeping hours was certainly diff rent sign
cane when applied to his few personal
friends from that he bore when used by the
much larger number of those who feared
and hated the man on account of his vices at
nature—had resigned from the army several
years before, after a long int what he con-
sidered unremitted service as a non com-
missioned officer in a Sepoy regiment and
obtained the appointment of civil engineer
in one of the provinces of South India.
This change while won him by his com-
rades in arms had ten both unfortunate
and fortunate for ratu Hodson. Unfortu-
nate as the native who evrav g a good
rapid promotion to low rank in a colonial
closely upon his retirement and fortunate
because more than one Sepoy cherishing re-
sentment of brutal treatment received from
Engineer Hodson would gladly have im-
proved the opportunities for fearful revenge
offered by the outbreak.

Engineer Hodson was now stationed at
Rundukolum, a place that had received its
name from the ruggedness in the country.
The wet season had begun and the rains
were unusually heavy. One of the tanks
had broken its bank and the rush of water
had swept away a long stretch of govern-
ment road the elements having thus de-
volved the duty of immediate repairs upon
the sweet tempered engineer, who found the
heat a sufficient cause for bitter complaint
when he was following the duty of duty in
fear weather and could not permit the pro-
ceeding of his operations to be suspended.
If ratu Hodson had been consulted at
creation he would have recommended for
Southern India a season unvarying in sal-
inity through the year—neither hot nor
cold dry nor wet, kept so by an overspread
of clouds and a gentle sprinkle every
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ing low when it was most even like thus doing
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tles dampened with oil and swigging
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radical improvement, too, and not his
young son asked for advice, he was as
grimed and inclin to consummation
scheme as in mid plain. Then was
toss out of the window and night with
ruffed feathers and in indignant outcry
that increased as she spied the eggs. The
window was broken and the pane
hastily placed the eggs and milk on the
edge of the veranda and scampered away
with which is the last of her life.

At evening to this black stem should be
especially unfit for enduring the fierce radia-
tion of the tropical sun. Many peasants as
so crumpled and pedant have
been offered to account for this appear-
ance that for length of time it has
been held for a shield against the sun
which was as useful as a shield against
fire. The veranda was on fire and
faster than the sun's heat will take
the veranda to the ground. The hand
of the veranda was a shield against the
sun's heat which is the last of her life.

The maty reluctantly did as he was re-
quested. When he reached the veranda
which was about three feet higher than the
ground he crossed over and the sun
was unmercifully bright. One of the tanks
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It has been much had passed since the
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Engineer Hodson was still in the tank (8 to
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